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YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1899.

ERIN'S DAY

The City in Gala Dress in Honor of Good St. Patrick.

Ireland's Flag Floats Proudly In the March Breeze.

Mammo'h Parade of Irish Societies Led by the Gallant Sixty-ninth.

Ten Thousand Brave Irish Patriots Reviewed by Mayor Grant.

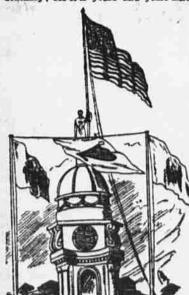
Banquets This Evening, With Speakers of World-Wide Renown.

A glitter of green in the sunlight dancing. The air of an old song soft and sweet. And the measured marching of men advanc-

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In brave array through the crowded street.
O Emerald Isle, in the waste of waters,
What tender thoughts do these things
portray To the eager eyes of thy sons and daughters With each return of St. Patrick's Day! william D. Kelly in the Polos. If good old St. Patrick could material-

ize himself and drop in on Gotham today his bosom would no doubt swell with feelings of pride and gratification as he contemplated the grand preparations which his loyal followers on this side of the Atlantic have made to honor his memory and celebrate the great Irish national festival.

In fact, this is St. Patrick's Day extraordinary; for it is years and years since



IRISH FLAG ON THE CITY HALL. the Irish-American citizens of New York have shown such general and active interest in making the holiday genuine and universal, and the celebration of March 17, 1890, promises to go down into history as one of the most memorable on record.

There was a St. Patrick feeling in the air before sunrise, which at noon became so pronounced that every one caught the infection, and to-night there will be ecough of it to go all around an unlimited

number of times and to spare. Even the professional weather jugglers have gone back on their traditional reputation for meanness on St. Patrick's Day,



CHEN PLAG ON THE EMIGRANT SAVINGS BANK. and instead of putting a bitzzard or a drearbing rainstorm on the meteorologfeal programme, have actually condescended to dole out an instalment of perfect weather.

Bright, cheerful sunshine and a cool, bracing atmosphere are just what is needed to keep the spirits of the holidaymakeus up to the proper pitch of eathusiasm, and this your they are evidently not to be disappointed.

Following the time-honored sustom.

Mayor Grant directed the grien flag of Erin to be displayed conspicuously from the City Hall, and early this morning it was flung out to the breeze by Keeper Keese, and was given the place of vienor for one day in the year right be-ween the State and municipal standards. hile the National star; and stripes floated from the topmost flagstaff and at both wings of the building.

IRISH PLACE ABOUT TOWN. Colors were flying all about town, and the decorations of flags and bunting were especially gay in the streets on the line of the parade. In many of the windows the the green, and all the hotels and public buildings presented a gala appearance. An immense Irish flag was fying from the top of the Emigrant Savings Bank, and could be seen from all sides in the



ORAND MARSHAL JAMES LAME. lowerpart of the city. The school children were all out with little green paper flags, and the men all brought out their high hats, and decorated them with little springs of shamrock whenever they were fortunate enough to secure a bit of the genuine article, and with imitation paper shamrocks if they were not. Patriotic ladies came out decorated with green ribbons and bows, and even the household pets were decorated with green in honor of the day.

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Even the grass in the parks was as green as it could be, for aithough it got a good start a week ago, its brightness has been somewhat dimmed by the recent fierce assaults of Jack Frost. QREENVED AT THE CHURCHES.

Special services in honor of the day were held this morning in nearly all the Catholic churches in the city. The most elaborate seromony was at St. Patrick's Cathedral, where high mass was celebrated

at 11 o'clock.

This was attended by the Sixty-ninth uniform. The



The parade was the great feature of the day's celebration. It was one of the most notable demonstrations of the kind on record. According to the permit obtained from the Police Commissioners by the officers of the Convention of Irish Societies it was arranged to have more than to thousand men in the

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The fact that the Sixty-ninth Regiment, under Col. Cavenagh, headed the parade



COL. CAVANAGH,

this year, added greatly to its attractive ness, for it is several years since the St. Fairtek's Day procession has had a military search of this kind.

The line formed in Washington Square Fark, the right resting on Waverley place and Fifth avenue.

The Grand Marshal was James Lamb, and Patrick Nolan. The special aidles were John I. Hieter, Patrick McKnus and Patrick Nolan. The special aidles were John I. Hieter, Patrick McKnus and William Leddy.

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the Fack Trial. No Entry of the Bogus Divorce Forn ! on It; Pare:

red, white and blue was interwoven with The ex-Clerk Testifies as to His Methods of Keeping the Records.

> Assistant District-Attorney Goff continued to-day the work of weaving a web of proof of the conspiracy into which it is charged that Sheriff James A. Flack, his son. Will Flack, Joseph Mecks, the dead fugitive Sarah Cherry entered to procure a divorce in the name of Mary E. Flack from her husband, the Sheriff, in order that he might marry the woman Sarab Cherry, with whom he had lived on terms of intimacy for eighteen years ever since she became his employee in his

> Mrs. Flack, still in waiting at the Vanderbilt Hotel under the surveillance of Detective Lawler, was not brought down to court this morning. She has been at the Vanderbilt Hotel eight days, and the intense.

> The court audience had at times during the presentation of the people's case made some alight demonstrations of approval. Slight, but sufficient to show the trend of feeling.

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And now the witnesses were to relate each his share in the story to the jury, under oath.

Clerk Nathan S. Jarvis, of Judge Bookstave's court, was called to identify the record of the Court proceeding in the famous divorce case of Flack spainst Flack.

The entry of the order of reference was made in his record or June 11, though the order was made the day before, and Clerk Jarvis couldn't remember whether he made the entry then or a month later.

The record book of the Court of Common Piesa Chambers, from July 2 to Dec. 31, 1889, kept by Mr. Jarvis, contained no record of the Flack divorce case, though the decree of divorce was granted July 12.

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On cross-examination. Judge Russell elicited that Jarvis had not seen the papers, and that the District-Attorney had taken them Aug. 10, which was his first knowledge of their existence.

Next came the placid Nathaniel Jarvis, ir., who was Chief Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas till The Wohld exposed his record as clerk, referes and executor.

Nathaniel is uncle to Nathan. He is as bald as an eagle, a fringe of tron-gray hair skirting a shiny pate, and an iron-gray mustache ornamenting his lip.

Nathaniel twirled his glasses and said he first saw the divorce papers on the granting of the decree by Judge Bookstaver, in July, he thought.

He had a divorce docket which he had arranged for his own counsellor and the clerk who happened to be at the deak entering the minutes in that docket.

Mr. Goff opened the book at the page for July 12, 1889, and Nathaniel said that an entry in the index book of the decree in the Flack case was written by himself, and also under the date of Aug 23, a vacation of the order of decree.

He made no other entry himself on either of those days, and though the record-book showed several entries made by him on these days, there was no entry of the Flack case there.

Nathaniel said that he made an entry of the order of reference in the Flack case June 10, on a memoranda, but he never saw the papers till the day of the decree, didn't know who the reference was, nor any other fact. Then on July 12 he marked

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EDWARD L. CARRY.

Sileschal, A. O. H.

regiment, by order of Col. Cavanagh, sassembled at the Armory at 9 o'clock and marched to the Cathedral, where the panegyric for the occasion was delivered by the Kev. Hugh J. Kelly, of St. Mary's Church, who is also the Chaplain of the regiment occupied the front seats on the centre siale.

From the Cathedral the regiment proceeded at once to Washington Square, where the line of the grand procession was doform.

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on July 12, when he entered the decree in on July 12, when he entered the decree in the order book.

After a few more questions he was excised and left the court-room.

George A. Moulton, a stemographer in the District Court presided over by the late Justice Monell, was called to the stand to identify the signatures of Monell to the several papers in the Flack bogus divorce proceedings as attorney for Mrs.

Flack.

Wild Cherry paid \$3.30.

First Giera Lie Stakes, for all ages, with selling allowances; two miles and a quarter.

Source.

Flack.

Judge Russell and John H. Bird interposed that they were prepared to admit the hardwriting of both Monell and Meeks as appearing in the papers, so that it was not found necessary to question enjamin Wright, Mrs. Flack will tell her story from the

witness stand to morrow.

The probable duration of the trial was indicated by Justice Barrett in excusing the Circuit jurors till Wednesday of next

The Sonate Electrical Investigation

Won the Green Isle Tammany Leader Bernard Stakes at Clifton To-Day.

THE CROWD NOT A LARGE ONE WITH SIX SHERIFF'S OFFIGERS.

dare Handicap.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLIPTON BACE TRACK, March 17.-Everything favored the racing at Clifton to-day. track in good order. Yet there was not the usual holiday crowd present. The attend-ence was anything but small, but still there was not the usual jam in the betting ring. Supt. Jim Clare handled the flag, as Mr. strain upon her nervous system has been | Caldwell was doing the honors at Guttenburg. In the first race the start was bad. but Jim pulled himself together and did well for the remainder of the day. The races began with a dash for maidens

at five furlongs, which the favorite, Ted-dington, won in a gallop from a held of dington, won in a gallop from a held of eleven naz-.

Defendant was the choice for the second race, and had no difficulty in passing the indiges stand first. There was a big tip out on Frince Howard for this race and, despite the fact that Taylor was on him, he ran a very near race.

the fact that Taylor was on him, he ran a very poor race.

The favorite, Sparling, won without any trouble in the third, and as it was the third straight win for the first choices the crowd were in good humor.

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ning and won by ten lengths from Con-signes, who was three lengths before Rose-mary-Murray gelding. Time—1,09. Mintuels paid: Straight, \$9; for a place, \$3.65. Consignee paid \$3.07.

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.42%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.50; for slace, \$3.35. Mulligan paid \$5.70.

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Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy said as 2 F. M. that he world, as yet, take no steps for the removal of Pernard F. Martin as Deputy Commissioner or as leader of the Seventh District, as he did not wish to prejudice Mr. Martin's case be ore trial by jury.

Fitzgerald obtained bail at 2.30 o'clock, his bondsman being Emanuel Mendelsoin, a pawnbroker, 90 Greenwich street. He lives there and owns the house, which he gave as security, as well as the stock in his store, valued at \$5,000. Fitzgerald lives at 48 Broadway. F. Martin Indicted and Arrested GOOD NEWS FOR JOHN L

Civil Justice Ambrose Mouett and the Insight Got the Curragh of Kil- Charges of Corruptly Taking Money from Ludlow Street Prisoners.

> to-day in the inquiry by the Grand Jury into the charges of corruption in the Sheriff's office and Ludlow Street Jail. Many witnesses were examined this morning, and indictments were found FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. against the following :

> against the following:
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> Bernarl F. Martin, Deputy Commissioner of Fublic Works, ex-Order of Arrest Clerk, ex-Coroner and Tammany leader in the Seventh District.
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> Deputy Sheriff Pairick Fitzgerald.
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> Deputy Sheriff Joseph Young.
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> Philip Walsh, Custodian of the Register's office.
>
> Stephen J. Sullivan, Deputy in the Order of Arrest Department of the Sheriffs office. Horrible Murder of a Young Girl

DEUXNAT CABLE NEWS EPROTAL!

BRUNNWICK. March 17.—This quiet old town has been horrified by the discovery of the dead body of a lovely girl lying in the

Stephen J. Sullivan, Deputy in the Order of Arrest Department of the Sher.

Iff's office.

Special Deputies Hibbard and Lindeman, also of the Order of Arrest Department.

Shortly after noon the Grand Jurors filed into Judge Martine's court-room in General Sessions, and the foreman presented a batch of papers to the Judge.

Subsequently it was learned that bench warrants had been issued for several prominent officials, and it was variously rumored that Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Bernard F. Martin and Mayor Grant were among the accused.

Detective Phil Reilly suddenly disappeared from the District Attorney's office, and it was said he had gone to execute the arrests on one of the warrants.

At 12.45 o'clock Mr. Martin was seen crossing Chambers street in company with ex-Senators Grady and Plunkett. Phil Reilly followed closely behind.

Martin admitted that he had been indicted and was under arrest.

He was led into Judge Martine's private the demand for a general advance in wages; but they agreed to appoint a committee to meet the representatives of the colliers on Tuesday, to arrange for an amicable settlement and decide upon a scheme to prevent disputes in future.

offices in the city departments.

He was Order of Arrest Clerk in the Sheriff's office under Sheriff Grant, has served as Coroner, Clerk of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and was at one time Under the office. der Sheriff,
Mr. Martin has got into hot water be-

fore on account of his office. It was while he was Coroner that Billy Porter was arrested with a smoking pistol in his hamil coming out of Shang Draper's Sixth avenue asloon, where burglars Johnny Walsh and Johnny Irving had just been stort dead.

Johnny Waish and Johnny Irving had just been shot dead.

Mr. Martin used his authority to set Mr. Porter at liberty.

Mr. Martin bought out Red Leary's salous shortly before that time.

In the matter for which Bernard F. Martin is indicted, Charles G. Francklyn, who was contined in Ludiow Street Jail on the suit of Sir Bache Cunard during Sheriff Grant's term, testified to-day before the Fassett Committee.

testified to-day before the Fassett Com-mittee.

He said that he went out of the jail every day to his counsel's office and on two occasions dined at his own house.

It was not a dinier party, though some of the deputies dined with him.

The deputies who went with him on his outligs were Mesars. Young and Walsh, and sometimes the Order of Arrest Ciers. Fernard F. Martin, and on occasions all three.

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\*\*Revery time we went out I dined the deputies at a restaurant," said he.

\*\*Boland Leach Laid at Rest.

\*\*Travelling Sale-man Reland Leach, employed by Zocker & Josephy, of Add Broadway, whose mysterious death by drowing for allowing you these privileges?

\*\*No. sir. I learned, however, later that an arrangement had been made with my counsel, Builer, Stillman & Hubbard, to allow me to come to their office every day in consideration of the payment of \$100 a day. Air Notmann told me.

\*\*How mony days were you confined?\*\*

\*\*Eight.\*\*

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came upon Patrick Kelly, seventy-five years

old, late last night in Jersey City.

Kelly was employed in Mathiessen &

Wiecher's sugar retiners, and by some ac-

cident, the cause of which is unknown, he fell into a flue leading from one of the boil-

Deputy Commissioner Mar.in's Harsh Epithe: to Mr. lyins.

Exciting Little Enlande in the Fassett Committee's Investigation.

Verlication of the Rumor that Grant May Be Indicted.

His Indictment Quashed by Mis-Senator Fassett and los Senate Com sissipp.'s Supreme Court. mittee on Cities continued their investigation of municipal affairs in Part II. of the Superior Court this morning.

JACKSON. Miss., March 17. - The on Saturday, when Mayor Grant was ex-Supreme Court quashes the indictment amined regarding his adminstration of the Sheriff's office during his incumbency against John L. Sullivan as being de-

of the same,
One of the most perplexed men this LARGE CROWD AT GUTTENBURG fective in its averment, reverses the case and remands the defer lant to the next morning was Under-Sheriff John B. Sex-There were sensational developments term of the Marion County Court, to ton. His packets were filled with coday in the inquiry by the Grand Jury answer such indictment as may be found ance before the Senate Committee, and the charges of corruption in the ance before the Senats Committee, another just as imperatively simmoned him to testify in the Flack conspiracy case, and still another threatened the penalty of the law if he did not appear before the Grand Jury and deliver beinself of all knowledge in his possession regarding the conduct of the Sheriff's office.

All of the subpensa were for the same hour, and John was puzzled to know how he was to divide himself to appear in the three places at one and the same time.

Mr. Serion's subpensa to appear before the Grand Jury verified the rumor that an attempt is being made to either indict Mayor Grant or to secure a presentment against his administration of the Shrievalty.

against his administration of the Shrievalty.

Inquiry elicited the fact that Under-Sheriff Sexton is not the only witness from whom Diatr ct-Attorney Fellows expects to get evidence to accomplish this fact.

Mayor Grant himself is subponned, as are Bernard F. Mattin, who was his Order of Arrest Deputy, and several other deputy sherifla, who served under him.

The Mayor said this morning that he expected to testify to-day, but he thought that possibly, after his examination by Mr. Ivins and the Senate Committee Saturday, the District-Attorney might conclude that the Grand Jiry could dispense with his evidence.

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and Senator Fassett referred him to Mr.
Ivins.

"We shall not want you at all, Mr.
Martin," said the ex-Chamberlain.

"I am sorry for that," returned the Deputy Commissioner. "I wanted to get on that stand to tell you what an unnitigated seounded you are.

"Mr. Martin!" was the warning from
Senator Fasset.

The Deputy Commissioner was getting.

tion received by Sheriff Grant, himself or the deputies.

As to the collection of forfeited recognizances, Mr. Section testified that Sheriff Flack had collected in one year between \$6,000 and \$7,000, while Sheriff Grant had

Prinsayao, Ps. March 17.—A fire beyond thermometer: local control is reported in the little town of 1810

Prax Mills - Try it - Borfon's unswestened con-decast sills. Percet for utilities. Superior to cross for cooking : also at accusaly pure tection units. ","

PRICE ONE CENT.

Had an Easy Victory in Winning the Thomas Eagan Stakes.

It Was a Good Day for the Favorites and Talent.

INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Hunson County Daiving Park, March 7. The attractive programme presented by the Hudson County Jockey Club drew arge attendance to their track at Guttenburg this afternoon.

Considering the short space of time since Considering the short space of time since the last race day the track was in excellent condition, having dried out rapidly.

All interest centred in the two stakes races, namely, the Inomas F. Eagan, for all ages, and the Shamrock, for two-vear-old, and although tweive of the nineteen original entries have been withdrawn from the former the quality of those remaining makes the selection of the winner anything but an easy task.

For in with Bergen up was installed a strong favorite for the first event, and verified the opinion of his backers by winning easily.

In celebration of the day the owner of Carman clathed his jockey in the brighlest of green colory. The horse led from start to fluish, and it goes without saying that his victory was a popular one.

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Mr. drawing away won taking of the Clay Stocaton was second, balf a longth the before fapine. Fine-1, 48%, Minnels paid: Straight, \$4.50; for a place, \$5.10. Cay Stocaton paid \$3,45.

Bifth Rec.—The Shamreck Stakes for two-gear-olds; half a mile,—Eclipse won, with

Here he was suffocated, and before his body could be recovered it was thoroughly roasted.

The body was taken to his late home, 128 Suffolk street, and the county physician was notified. An inquest will be held.

DR. HAMILTON'S SUICIDE.

His Mind Unbalanced, He Shot Rimself Through the Heart.
Dr. Hamilton, a preminent citizen of Northport, L. I., lies a corpse to-day by his own act. For several weeks his friends have feared that his mind was unhinged and have watched him closely.

Re eyaded them all restoring, and going to his stable punied a revoiver from his pocaset, placed the murge to his breast and sout a bullet crashing through his heart, leasth resulted instants.

An inquest will be held to-morrow.



MONELL'S TENTRING CORRELL AS USE & OF MAN will give relief to entants tookhing. Tay it.